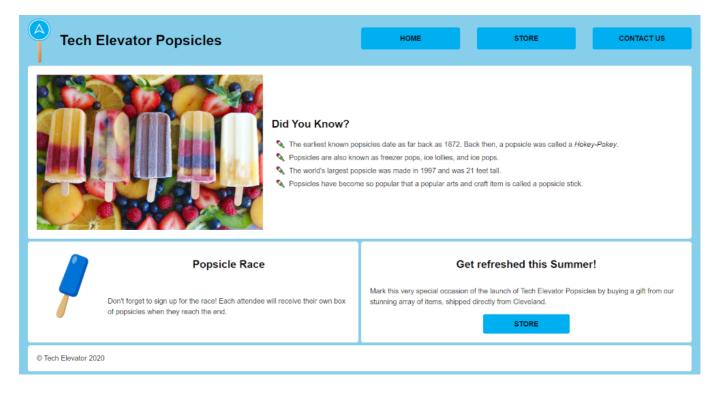
# Module 4 - Week 1 Review Exercises: Tech Elevator Popsicles

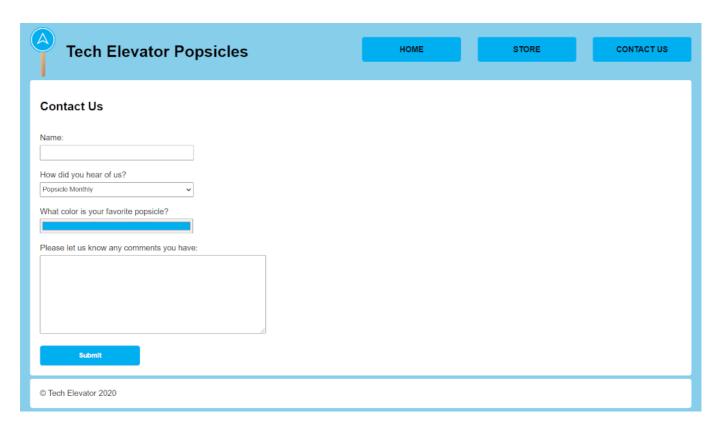
#### Context

Tech Elevator has decided to expand into the popsicle business and has asked you to create their homepage and a contact form. The design team has created mockups of the homepage and contact form, both in desktop and mobile formats.

Before you start, be sure to review the provided CSS for what styling rules have already been defined, and look at the mockups below.

#### **Desktop layouts**





## Mobile layouts





### Did You Know?

- The earliest known popsicles date as far back as 1872. Back then, a popsicle was called a *Hokey-Pokey*.
- Popsicles are also known as freezer pops, ice lollies, and ice pops.
- The world's largest popsicle was made in 1997 and was 21 feet tall.
- Popsicles have become so popular that a popular arts and craft item is called a popsicle stick.



## Popsicle Race

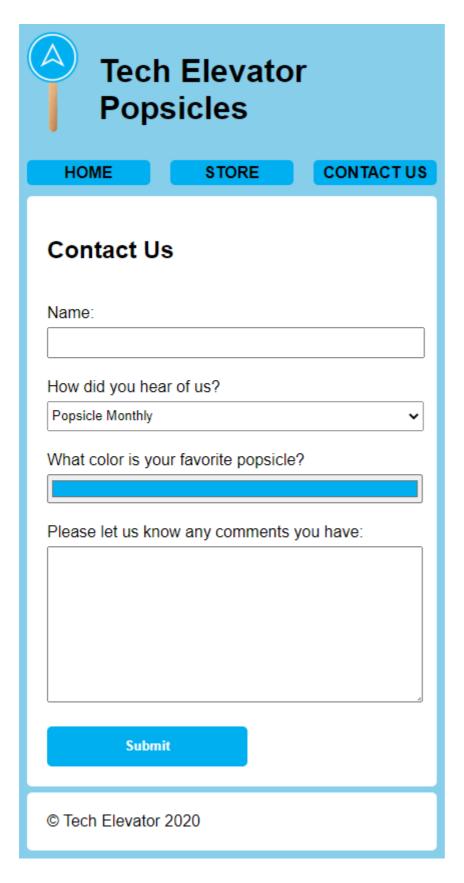
Don't forget to sign up for the race! Each attendee will receive their own box of popsicles when they reach the end.

## Get refreshed this Summer!

Mark this very special occasion of the launch of Tech Elevator Popsicles by buying a gift from our stunning array of items, shipped directly from Cleveland.

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#### Requirements

- Use semantic HTML
- Use CSS Grid for the main layout
- Use CSS ID/class selectors and combinators
- Apply an effect to hyperlinks when the mouse is over it

#### Notes and tips

- The mobile breakpoint can be 800px since a separate tablet layout isn't required.
- Make sure your final design is as close to the mockups as possible—note the margins, paddings, heights, and widths.
  - If you're off by a pixel or two, that's fine, but your finished product should closely resemble the mockups.
- The starting code in <a href="mailto:styles.cs">styles.cs</a> is meant to help you get started—take advantage of it.
- It might be helpful to use Grid or Flexbox to align elements within sections.